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QUEST OF SECRETARY LONG

Having a Hard Time to Secure a Chief of the Bureau of Navigation-Admiral Bance Likely to Be the Man-The Cruiser Philadelphia's Trip to Hawaii.

A sentimental yarn has been published a number of daily papers to the effect that ex-President Cleveland and President McKinley have each given the widow or Gen. Plot Sheridan the cold shoulder The story, as printed, is that Mrs. Sheridan entreated President Cleveland to ap point her son, who is not yet seventeen years old, to the military academy at West Point, and that the ex-President refused to do so. It is said also that President McKinley, early in his Administration, assured Mrs. Sheridan that he would appoint the boy immediately, and

then neglected to keep the promise The truth of the story is that when Mrs theridan applied to President Cleveland she was told by him that her son was not nore than seventeen years old, and that he had five years in which to be appointed, while the limit of time of some other army officers' sons would expire during his erm. He said he would request President McKinley to make the appointment

President McKinley has ten appointments uring his term of office, but caunot make any until next year. The two vacancies that did exist were filled. Next year there golf he two more vacancies, when roung Sherman. He may defer this apotnicat a couple of years, for Sheridan is eligible until twenty-two years old

Secretary Gage, of the Treasury, was the torday for during the entire day there ment to office filed with him. There were lowever, a member of visitors to the de-partment who called to urge the claims applicants that had previously been med, but owing to its being Cabinet day even these were fewer than usual.

The Treasury Department has taken ac tion in a portion of the retropetive part of the Dingley tariff bill. After quoting the retroactive part of the bill in full, the Secretary of the Treasury lays particular stress on the last clause, which is

"It is hereby made the duty of the Sec retary of the Treasury to prescribe and enforce suitable regulations to carry out he provisions of this section, including he retention in the bonded warehouses ne United States of any other place where such goods are imported, samples of such goods until required for evidence on any such trial." This clause was to take of feet April 1.

In reference to this clause the Secretary sys: "Toder the last clause of this acc it is made the duty of the Secretar of the Treasury to prescribe and enforce stable regulations to carry out the prousions of this section, including the reention in tended warehouses of the United States, or any other place where such pods are imported, samples of such good intil required for evidence in any trial course, this provision is not yet aw, but unless action is taken to retail aniples, it will be difficult for the Le partment, in cases where it is necessar, to have samples of the goods to determin he rate of duty, to successfully maintain is position that the importation was sul t to the rates applicable under the s

Section 249 of the Revised Statute provides that "The Secretary of the Trea-iry shall direct the superintendence of the ollection of the duties on imports an ontage as he shall judge test.

"If a regulation is issued providing to the retention of samples upon import rose and after April 1, the regulation mass on action can be taken by the Treasury Department under the bill which passes, the House until it has also passed the nate, and received the approval of the

Another onstaught upon the civil service law was made yesterday, the parties to the mid being Senator Tom Platt, Senator Mutt Quay, Senator Penry Civil Service Commissioner Procter.

axes to grind, called on Secretary of the endeavored to enlist his active support in an effort to eliminate from the civil service law the office of Supervising Architect of the Trensury, one of the most responsible offices in the Trensury Department.

It is plainly evident that the three Sen osition if the office can be made vacuu The office of Supervising Architect is ow filled by William M Arken, who was pinted two years ago. The sweeping sell service order of President Cleveland

ast May included his office.

The list of applicants for his position as follows William M. Goodrich, Palti nore, Md.; Robert Stead, Heward co Md.: D. H. Gorsuch, New Windsor, Md. Frank C. Miller, H. W. Phillips, Serm Davis and F. S. Newman, all of Philaleiphia: Howard Constable, New York city B W S Clark, Buffalo; G. W. Kraneer York: E. E. Myers, Detroit, Mich. William M. Alken, the incumbent, of Cir.

It is not known what encouragement Sec etary Gage gave his visitors in their scheme to seize an office.

Secretary of the Navy Long is still in search of a successor to Admiral Ramsay as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, who retires next Monday. As reported in The Pimes vesterday, the position has been of by Capt. Taylor, commanding the Indiana, and yesterday it was said hat Capt. Sampson, chief of the Bureau Ordnance, and Commodore Sicard, of the New York navy yard, and likewise delined the honor. It is said that Commodore Sicard expects to succeed Admiral and he acquired his office on merit, by Bunce in command of the North Atlantic civil service promotion. He was formerly squadron. It is considered probable that chief of the consular department. Bunce in command of the North Atlantic

say. Others who would like the position are: Capt. Kantz, Commodore Howison, Capt. R. B. Evans, Commodore Davis, and Capt. Senator Hanna and Senator Tom Platt, it is said, are urging the ap-

pointment of Capt. Evans. Secretary Long said yesterday that he did not expect to make an appointment be-fore Monday.

Capt. Samson, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance, has been ordered to go to Chicago to examine into the capacity of the Illinois steel works and to ascertain its qualifications for the manufacture of steel

The battleship lowa was released from the dry dock at the New York navy yard vesterday morning. She is now in per fect order for her trial of speed, and will proceed to Boston, where the trial board will meet her. The course she will cover will be from Cape Ann to Cape Porpoise. The Massachusetts will be docked in a day or so and be fitted with bilge keels, which restrain the roll of hig ships, insure better gun fire in a heavy sea, and reduce the chance of starting her big guns and turrets loose. As soon as the Massachusetts leaves the dock the Indiana will take her place

for an ovenauling.

The flagship Philadelphia will leave Sau Diego, Cal., in a few days for Honolulu. Secretary Long says there is no extraor dinary occasion which requires the Philadelphia's presence in Hawaii, but the importance of the post warrants a visit from time to time by a first-class vessel with an officer of high rank, and Admiral Beardslee has, therefore, been directed to go there He will relieve the Marion, which arrive there March 19, and either send that vesse one or on such a cruise as he may con sider advisable. It has been about eighteen months since the Philadelphia, or any large American national vessel has spent any time at the Hawaiian islands, although suci ships as the Adams, Marion, and Alert have seen almost continuously there for severa cears. Admiral Beardstee's instructions were mailed last whek, while his ship was t sea returning from Central America. In them he was given full discretion as to his movements, and as to his orders to the

It is intimated at the Navy Departmen that the battleship Oregon, now on her way to Puget Sound, to be docked for the first time since built, will go out to Hawaii for a practice cruise next month, to rethe Philadelphia

The day at the State Department was a slow one, and but little of interest transpired. It was said that the Argentine and Impanese Ministers have filed a protest with Secretary Sherman against some of the features in the Dingley tariff bill The Japanese Minister regretted in behalf of his government, the proposed adoption of the silk schedules, which would probably not help manufacturers of this country and would seriously threaten the Jayanes rade in raw and partly manufactured silk which that country has built up at great expense. The objections of the Argentine Minister were in regard to the proposed couff on hides and other raw materials, which are exported from his country to this

in large quantities.
It was said at the State Department yes terday that there is no truth in the report that any person other than duly authorized ones has acquired a knowledge of the consummentions between the Department onsul General Lee at Havana H un cablegrous are generally sent out, it would availsion person but little. The key word hanges automatically by prearrangemen netween the parties in communication, and may be changed at a moment's notice however, the cipher is used but very little a communications with Gen. Lee, and was agned more to reduce tells for long di

The statement given out at the Treasur epartment yesterday shows that on Apr I the Government's finances were as fel Treasury April 1, amounted to \$1,003,002, 200, a decrease for the month of \$8,638, 254, which is accounted for by the cornding increase in the amount of con hand. The debt amounts to \$1,226 07,806. This, however, does not inclu-\$667,702,473 In certificates and Treasur, notes outstanding and offset by an equi amount of east in the Treasury. The n the Trensury is classified as follows fold, \$189,242,803; silver, \$517,048,211 paper, \$151,057,594; bonds, distarsing of ficers' balances, etc., \$17,891,239; total ss75,239,759; against which there are de

153; which leaves a cash balance in the outy of \$222,045,606. Hon Binger Hermann, Commissioner he General Land Office, because of th umber of callers to which he is subjecte ms determined to deny himself to the oublic after 2 o'clock each day. He ha he teld each caller who has approache im on the neather of office, that he was of consider the question of appointment present; nor has he, so far as is known a anostricial circles at the departmen

dicated just when he will begin work on this interesting subject. cit you wish to apply for this postion, you will have to make application n writing, and it shall be considered in due time," is the language which Commissioner Hermann employs to choke of applicants for office. The result is that there is a great mass of applications al ready on file, and just when the Countil

oner will begin to investigate the claim of applicants is the question. The ax of Fourth Assistant Postmuste Jeneral Bristow fell vesterday afternoor The total number of fourth-class post masters appointed was thirty-eight cancies caused by death and resignations and the remainder by removals. There cere four removals, as follows: S. R. Swan, it Aliceville, Coffee county, Kans ; S. C. Rickout, at Dennis, Laberte county, Kans D. W. Weaver, at Hanover, Licking county O., and T. F. Morrison, at Rose, Woodson

county, Kans. The Maryland appointments were: W Valentine, Motters, Frederick county C. Rosensteel, resigned; J. J. vice J. Powell, Ocean City, Worcester county

vice W. W. Bigger, resigned. About 3,000 resignations have alread-

been received at the Postoffice Depart ment Mr. Walter Farson, solicitor for the Department of State, has tendered his resign: tion to the President. It is expected that the vacancy will be filled at an early date. Mr. Farson is from North Carolina.

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### THE GARY-PEGRAM WEDDING

A Brilliant Event to Occur in Baltimore on April 7.

Ambassador Hay and His Family Leave for New York En Route for London.

The marriage of Miss Ida Catherine Gary to Mr. Francis Pegram, which will occur in Baltimore on April 7, is the interesting event of the coming week. Some of the most distinguished people in Washington will be present at the ceremony.

The bride-to-be is tall, slender, and extremely handsome, with clear cut features. with blotch gray eyes, and a very winning smile. She bears a strong family resemblance to her sisters, who are now quite well-known in Washington, and has the well-defined brow and fair complexion characteristic of the family.

The marriage ceremony is to be cele mortal Church, in Baltimore

The others are to be Mr George P Tiffany, Mr. Dollum, of Henderson, Ky.; Dr. William Baltzell, Dr. Ridgeway Trin. de, Mr. Frank Frick, and Mr. Samuel Lappincott.

The brotesmaids are Miss Lillian Gary, Miss Madeline Gary, Miss Jersie Gary, Miss Florence Bassher, Miss Clara Brown, cousin of the groom; Miss Basebor, Miss Rena Trust, and Miss Mand Thompson. The est man is Mr. Rodger Brooke Hopkins. After the marriage recencity a weekling reakfast will be served at the home of Postmaster General and Mrs. Gary, on Bolton street, after which Mr. and Mrs. l'egram will take an extended Northern ir, returning to their own house, No.

1320 Bolton street, Baltimore, Ambassador John Hav, accompanied by Mrs. Hav and Miss Helen Hav, left last vening on the 7:30 train for New York. They will spend several days there, and stay, returning to New York in time to Paris open an affair of very great im-

sail April 14 for Liverpool. The beautiful home of Col. and Mrs.

in charge of the servants. Baroness Bengelmuller, wife of the Austre-Hungarian minister, has sent out carts of invitation for a large musicals in at to o'clock Mr Haberman, the elebrated violinist, and Miss Heymann, danist, will contribute to the musical

Mrs. Colburn and the Misses Colburn, the sister and nieces of Gen. Draper, spent vesterday in Washington, en route to Boson from Florida, where they have been spending some weeks

Justice and Mrs. Charles Andrews, of New York, are in the city for a few days. They are stopping at the Arington.

Mrs. Mark Kimble, of Chicago, who is a consin of Mrs. Lyman J. Gage, is spending several weeks in Washington at the Nor-

Senator and Mrs. Morrill will give a reception on Wednesday evening, April 14, from 9 until 12.

The marriage of Mr. H. F. Slack, o. this city, to Miss Martha Johnson, of Occoman. Va., was very quietly selemnized Thursday, at 3 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas nannan, Bosedale street northeast, by the Rev. John L. Walsh, of Grace Memorial Church. Mr. and Mrs. Stack left on the 7 clock boat for an extended trip to Old Point and the South.

#### Trinity's New Parsonage.

The ladies of the Mite Society of Trinity M. E. Church are busy furnishing the new parsonage, and they expect to complete the work by next Wednesday, when Rev. Dr. Huntley and family will take possesssion. The parsonage is at No. 309 Fifth street southeast." The new church building is nearing completion. The decorator has finished the auditorium, and the pipe organ will be put in place next week and the carpets laid. Unless there is further delay, the church will be ready for dedication the first week in May, and it will be one of the finest church edifices in the eastern part of the city.

### Capt. Silsby Serenaded.

The members of the Mount Pleasant Field Band last evening gathered at the house of their recently elected captain, Mr. George W. Silsby, No. 3300 Thirteenth street northwest, and entertained him with a serenade. After several selections had been played the young musicians were invited into the house where numerous speeches were made and refreshments were served.

Pound Party for St. Ann's Asylum. The Sisters of St. Ann's Infant Asylum will hold a pound party Easter Monday to secure needed provisions. More than a hundred babies are being cared for by the Sisters, and assistance for their maintenance is needed. St. Ann's is supported largely by private contributions.

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SYNOPSIS. The Abbe Morellet, cure of the village f Yvette, is journeying to Paris with is valet and groom, in order to place s ward. Corinne de Montesson, in a conof all the ne'er-do-wells in Paris, and lately the helped the notorious highwayman, Coq-e-Roi, to escape from the police. Enterng the woods of St. Cloud, near Paris, its party is overtaken by three masked has party is overtaken by three masked horsemen. They are well dressed and evidently gentlemen, though the abbe-notices that one of them has a slight, girlish figure. One of the riders addresses, the priest as the lord bishop of Blots, and warns him of the witches that haunt the The simple country core protests that he is not the bishop, and explains his mission to Paris. The riders disappear in the wood with repeated warning to ne 'lord bishep' to be ware of the witches. The abbe and his servants feet uncomfort-ible, but they pursue their way. Sudlenly, in a lonely spot, a great flash of rimson fire lights up the wood. The sercrimeon free lights up the wood. The ser-vants take flight. The abbe, thoroughly scared when he finds himself alone, has barely time to consider what to do when he sees that he is surrounced by a grange company of creatures. The throng is tressed in scarrer some like devils, som tke dwarfs and other bideous creatures They are mounted on ponies, but at the lead is a woman dressed like a witch upon a great black horse. Cross of "Hail," Hail, the Lord Bishop of Blois!" greet his ear. Thinking that they may, after all, be but a troop of masqueraders, the amazed abbe decides to speak with them.

PART III. "Sits," said he, "I have heard much talk of the Lord Bishop of Blos, and I see plainly that you mistake me for him. Know then that I am but a simple priest, the will then go to Cleveland, O., for a brief | Cure of Yvette, are, and that I ride to

> He spoke the words very slowly, but, to his astonishment, no one gave any answer. All together, witches, dwarfs, and demons, they began to repeat his explanation in a sort of monotone, the key of which changed note by note until it iese to a discordant and unearthly shrick.

"Sirs," cried they, "we have heard much and reception, on the evening of April | talk of the Lord Bishop of Blois, and we that you mistake us for him Know then that we are but simple priests, the cures of Evette, and that we rale to Paris upon an affair of very great im-

portance." The Abbe, deafened by the clamor, put his fingers into his cars and began to niver with fear. "Ciel," he nurmured, "you are all mad-

"Ciel," repeated the scarlet company, "we are all mad." The saily was roared rather than intoned; and at the end of it, the whole company sent low in their saddles, the men dofling their hats to the terrified Abbe, the omen blowing kisses to him. carlet woman, who appeared to be the paress of the throng, raised her fresh

What must be done to the Lord Bishop

And for the second time, the answer

"He must suffer -he must suffer-tolalla. dia -lolalla!" The Abbe was really frightened now. wailing melancholy of the chant, the bideous shapes of the men who rode at his side; the strange, distorted whitened faces seemed to him to resemble nothing uman nothing known. Minutely minute. the conviction crept upon him that there was the scarlet witch of whom the con mon people spoke in their folk-tales. The more he said to himself, "it is a fest," the farther was his mind from accepting that assurance. He shuddered when he remembered that he was alone with jesters

so terrible. "Oh." he mouned at last, "what do you want with me." What would you do with

"Oh," echoed the crowd with stentorian voice, "what do you want with us? What would you do with us. "Sirs," wailed the Abbe, "for pity's sake have done with it and take me where you I have but ten crowns upon me. and these you shall find in my pouch.

Get them, I pray you, and permit me to go

in peace." A mocking peal of laughter attended "What shall be done with the ten crowns of the Lord Bishop of Blois?" asked a great, horned goblin, who rode upon the allest of the small white ponter

The girl with the crimson hat answered:

"He shall buy a supper at the House of the Scarlet Witch." The command moved the company to frenzies of turbulent delight. wretched victim could protest or answer strong hands had clutched his bridle rein to lead his pony through the woods; other and knotted it so tightly behind his ears that the whole of the stronge vision of grotesque and grinning figures was shut that his pony was carrying him rapidly through the forest; that the air became fresher as he mounted to the higher places of the Park; that he was led it might have been for the space of ten minutes before his beast was stopped and he was lifted gently to the ground. Never once, however, while the procession moved, did the throng cease their unearthly monotone. The chant rose ever like a voice of the night-the wail of spirits wandering or of phantoms at their pleasures. When it stopped at last with a sudden crash, the

Abbe's pony stopped, too. A strong arm encircled his waist; he was lifted from

the saddle and bidden to walk; he knew that he was entering some room in a house-a gentle hand forced him into a scat. it removed his bandage; he could By this time the unhappy man was incapable of surprise. The scene in the wood had robbed him of all power of reason. When they stripped him of his bandage and he was able to look about him, he neither spoke nor wondered. Yet the spectacle bolder man. For the abbe sat then in a room drapedin scariet, and more than that, he sat in a high chair before a long table lit pleasingly by the soft light of many wax candles; and so weighted down with plate and exquisite cut glass that the scarlet drapery below was hardly to be

seen. As for the company, that also was a scarlet company; devils, demons, witches; their whitened faces now hidden by crim be of the brightest red. Even the walls: were draped in the same glowing colors; while the attendants, some in hideous masks, some garbed like scarlet eives, capped the scheme fittingly. Yet this was the curious thing-no word was spoken, no greeting given. The company sat like igtes. The abbe shuddered again; he ould not altogether suppress the thought that he might be supping with the rises dend.

Such a haunting suggestion was quick to pass. Though a grim foreboding pured then white he asked binnelf "When will it end? What did they mean when they called me the Lord Bishop of Blois, and said that I must suffer" He, good man that he was, and there was none hetter in France, was like other men in possessing a benithy appetite. The gronning table put some beart into him. ridden far, and a well-boiled capon with a cup of Burgundy will not come areis to me," he thought. And so, for the first time since he had entered the terrible wood, he permitted himself to hope. "They will let me ride on when supper is done," he assured himself, "and I shall be in Paris office all by day of the month. It would never do to be delayed over tomorrow, for the king returns to Paris then, and Corinne wil see him and cheat me once more. Certainly, I must be in Paris tomorrow. Meanwhile, I will see what sort of a ipper it is, for I am very honery One of the servants had set a plate efore him now, a plate upon which was little silver dish, exquisitely garnished

first mouthful he made an ugly grimuce, and was unable to withhold an exclama tion.

and served. So tempting did the mor

plunge his fork into it, but at the

sel look that the good abbe bustened

"a'ret," cried he, "that is nothing bu He looked around the table appealings nt no one in the masked company vouch safed to him an answer. All were hus upon similar dishes, of which they appear ed to partake with exceeding relish they had finished their portions before to Abbe had recovered from his astonishment, and while he was still looking at them lackey, dressed in crimson, carried in mon which was a smolling fish great size, and began to serve slices of it to the Abbe first, and afterward to the other suppers. At the same mome another attendant filled the Abbe's glass a magnificent glass of the rarest Venetian work - with wine from a crystal goblet, and then aid a similar service for the rest of the company. The action reassured the hungry cure. For the second time he plunged a ready fork into the dish before "Fish is fish," he said to himself. while he smacked his lips in famished antici-The assurance scarce had con forted him when he broke out with a word which was neither ecclesization!

nor abbetorial: "Nom du diable," he exclaimed, "but this is bread, too." How it came to be, in what manner the cheat had been contrived, the Abbe knew no more than the dead. Yet there was the fish right enough, and a second mouthful convinced him that it was made of

nothing but bread . 'St. John," cried he, sitting back in his chair, "who ever heard of that-a fish made of bread crumbs; and everyone eating of it as though it were a mullet from the king's table. Body of St. Paul-

they are all mad." Mad or sane, the scarlet company appeared to enjoy the fish very much, Their heads bent over their plates, the suppers varied their occupation of eating only by the equally pleasant one of taking long draughts from the crystal goblets before them. They did not appear so much as to notice that the Abbe was appealing to them. His words, his exclar tions, his questions, fell alike upon deaf ears. Not a man listened to him, not a woman raised her eyes to watch him. Nor did his anger, which presently succeeded to his hunger, help him at all. That, too, was absolutely unobserved. Had he roared like a bull, the masked o pany would have remained oblivious of his

"Ho! ho!" said he at last, while he goblet in his hand, "a plague upon the table which sets bread crumbs before a hungry man!"

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